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Update

Residents Testify on Rent Control

Several Foggy Bottom residents testified in October before a public roundtable on a bill extending rent control. Among them were Elizabeth Elliott and Paul Konopka of the York on 20th Street, Marilyn Rubin, President of the Columbia Plaza Tenants Association, and ANC-2A Commissioner Dorothy Miller. Ms. Elliott described her dismay at the 7.1% raises being asked of her and other York tenants, and petitioned for a rent adjustment and began researching her building's rent increase history. She testified that there was "no justification or support papers in the files" for "systematic, extremely large increases in the rent ceilings" and "no record of DCRA or any other . . . agencies or officials making any objections to or questioning these exorbitant increases."

Elliott also stated that in her opinion, "the language, and hence the basis, of this legislation, is turgid at best and incomprehensible at worst."

Paul Konopka related that the building management justified his yearly rent increases by pointing out the "excellent service . . . provided for the tenants." That service, said Konopka, included removal of the resident manager and cancellation of package delivery to the tenants, who must pick up packages at a building several blocks away. Konopka said, "I'm not sure which dictionary the landlord uses to define 'excellent service.'"

Marilyn Rubin also weighed in for the continuance of the rental housing act, and for simplification and clarification of the law, to assist renters in understanding it. She also called for "severe penalties for landlords who deliberately violate these regulations."

She related that the management of the complex, originally a moderate income urban renewal project, began to welcome student rentals, and by keeping the "apartments churning with student renters" was able to "continually raise the ceilings and the rent imposed." Then late this



Councilmember Phil Mendelson testifies on the GWU Campus Plan.

summer, Rubin related, she learned that tenants were receiving letters advising of raises up to 40%, termed by the landlord as "unimplemented rent increases" dating back several years before the tenants even moved in.

Rubin also presented evidence of GWU playing a major role in choosing tenants and deciding on rents. She said that she had met a young woman who had tried, unsuccessfully, to rent a CP apartment and finally decided to try through GW. She was shown apartments, although she had been told none was available; in addition, she was charged a fee of several hundred dollars by GW.

What is needed for Columbia Plaza and all other tenants, she said, are "strong, equitable, and clear laws that create a positive environ-

FB Reps Testify at BZA Campus Plan Hearing

Witnesses from ANC-2A and the Foggy Bottom Association were joined by other concerned residents at the BZA hearing on the GWU Campus Plan. The session, the third on the plan, was held September 26.

Representing the FBA was President Michael Thomas; Vice President Ellie Becker also presented testimony, as well as ANC Commissioners Maria Tyler and Dorothy Miller. (Commissioners Spillinger, Mandelbaum and Sheehy testified September 13.)

Prominent among the witnesses in opposition to the plan was Councilmember-at-Large Phil Mendelson, who stressed his contention that campus planning "should no longer start from the premise of bricks and mortar . . ." but rather should "define the larger neighborhood, then state how that neighborhood will be protected and, finally, build the campus (the university) within that framework." Mendelson had testified earlier at the Zoning Commission hearing on campus plans and was one of five Councilmembers to file a letter agreeing with the Federation of Citizens Associations' recommendations (see related story in this issue).

Thomas: Roll Back the Incursions

FBA President Michael Thomas's testimony stated that FBA is not anti-student, but is concerned "with institutional policies of GW that have become very damaging to Foggy Bottom/West End over the term of the expiring plan. We cannot survive as a residential community if anything like the same policies are allowed over the next several years."

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October FBA Meeting Welcomes Candidates

Featured at the October FBA meeting will be candidates for City Council, School Board President and District I members, and Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Prior to the presentations by candidates, there will be updates on the campus plan and other issues. In addition, Michael Radzilowski, Commander of the Special Operations Division of the Metropolitan Police, will outline its duties and activities, just one of which is ceremonial and VIP protection and escort. Come and hear what happens in and from the SOD building at 23rd and L Streets.

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Gilda De Signore
Wisconsin Avenue

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On May 22 of this year, I lost a very special friend, George Sweeney, who for 20 years had lived at the Potomac Plaza Terraces. George and I first worked together at the Department of State, from 1980-1984, and then kept in close touch over the years and into retirement. With failing

health, prescription medicines were vital for his day-to-day well-being. Thus, I had many occasions to see and know of the help given to my friend by Milt "Doc" Williams, owner and pharmacist at the Columbia Plaza Pharmacy. He not only filled the prescriptions; he made sure that they were delivered to Mr. Sweeney.

I have thanked Doc Williams personally, but I wanted to express publicly my appreciation and gratitude for his many kindnesses not only to Mr. Sweeney, but to many others as well. The Foggy Bottom area is very fortunate, indeed, to have such a dedicated person serving our many needs. God bless you, Doc! Please know that you are a vital member of our community and a valued friend as well.

Rita V. Champagne
Columbia Plaza

Berryman Exhibit at Tudor Place

Attention longtime Washingtonians! Residents who have lived here many years will recall the prize-winning political cartoonist, Clifford K. Berryman, who appeared in Washington newspapers during the first part of the 20th century. An exhibition at Tudor Place Historic House and Garden is a collection of Berryman's cartoons, correspondence and "conversations" shared with Armistead Peter, Jr., owner of the historic house. Berryman drew a cartoon in 1902 depicting President Theodore Roosevelt on a hunting trip refusing to shoot a restrained bear cub, beginning the "Teddy Bear" tradition.

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John Bardon

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A service was held October 1 and was attended by Foggy Bottom resident Alling Brown, who traveled from Chicago to be with Judie's family and other friends.

Christine "Teena" Hart

Christine Hart, who had lived in Foggy Bottom since 1943, died in early July in the kitchen of her apartment on 24th Street. Known to residents as Teena, Ms. Hart attended local meetings and was outspoken in her efforts to make improvements and help others she met. Stricken with polio early in life, she traveled around the neighborhood with

the aid of a crutch. Her friend, Bob Alcorn, advised the News that she came to D.C. in 1943 to work for the USO and moved into the Swarthmore on 25th Street. She moved to the 24th Street apartment in 1980; during the 1990s she suffered serious burns attempting to save the life of a neighbor whose apartment was on fire.

Hearing Scheduled on Campus Plan Transfer

The D.C. Zoning Commission (ZC) has scheduled a November 16 hearing to consider "text amendments that would transfer the review of Campus Plans . . . from the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) to the Zoning Commission. Such amendments would not apply, however, to any current campus plan on which hearings have been held, e.g., George Washington University's.

Consideration of this authority transfer resulted from a push from the City Council and from the D.C. Federation of Citizens Associations which has established a consortium of civic groups near

campuses. They propose that the ZC, which is the plenary body responsible for zoning and routinely handles multi-tract zoning matters, should deal with campuses. In addition, the BZA's traditional role has been to deal with smaller projects such as variances and easements.

The D.C. Office of Planning (OP) has submitted an extensive report to the Zoning Commission, and listed a number of issues, including:

—Should the District prohibit university and college uses outside of approved campus boundaries (i.e., no more by-right expansion)?

—Should student enrollment be linked to housing and parking availability?

Other issues listed were what time period should be recommended for plans, and what level and type of enforcement should be created.

The OP report stated:

"It has been recognized for many years . . . that the campus plan regulations have not been very effective in mitigating the impacts of university expansion on neighboring residential areas. Communities . . . are losing housing to dormitories and other campus uses. They are adversely im-



Eight Stand for ANC-2A Election

Eight residents of the area standing for election to the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission. At press time, incumbents **Dorothy Miller** (SMD-2A05) and **Richard Price** (SMD-2A02) are seeking re-election. **James Patterson** is seeking the SMD-2A04 seat formerly held by Barbara Spillinger, and **Jeff Marootian** (SMD-2A06) seeks to succeed

Steven Mandelbaum.

Maria Tyler (SMD-2A03) is being opposed by **Craig Pascal**, and **Susana Baranano** and **Elizabeth Elliott** are running in SMD-2A01 to succeed Richard Sheehy.

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pacted by student noise, unmet parking demand and traffic resulting from uncontrolled campus development and an influx of students living off-campus. The current campus plan regulations have proven ineffective in protecting the stability and livability of residential neighborhoods."

Hearings on proposals to draft a new set of campus plan regulations will be set at a later date. The Office of Planning indicated they will "prepare a draft set of regulations to be refined in discussion with the Consortium of

Universities, the Federation of Citizens Associations and other parties. Earlier this year, the Federation submitted proposals which FBA President Michael Thomas helped prepare.

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Law Students Push for More Rat Control

A group of students at the GW law school have taken on a project to push for more and stricter rat controls in our city, and especially in the Foggy Bottom/West End area. They are gathering—and seeking—evidence of faulty handling of trash and other materials which attract and harbor rats. The object of the project is to bring a private nuisance case against the city to push for stepped-up rat control enforcement.

To facilitate the case, they need—and request from residents—photographs of unkempt trash or garbage (especially around restaurants), details on each sighting, such as exact date and time, and whether it has happened more than once. They are working against a late November deadline, and ask that they be contacted as soon as possible. Call 299-0632 or 965-2279.

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Thomas outlined several contributing factors:

(1) GW has had no meaningful constraint on enrollment;
(2) There has been no requirement to house added students on campus;

(3) Student renters have flooded the private market, turning apartment houses into *de facto* dorms and row houses into informal frat houses.

(4) GW has bought about three dozen properties outside the authorized campus but within FB/WE, mostly to house students.

"The result has been the displacement of large numbers of long-term taying residents—the stakeholders in our community—by students; the loss of large amounts of tax revenues, and the evisceration of an old established residential neighborhood."

While GW had in recent weeks made commitments to build housing on campus, Thomas argued that these are far from unconditional. For instance: plans to build on the site of the School Without Walls depend on obtaining the land from the District; and GW will build housing on the site of the current hospital only if certain zoning concessions are obtained. Neither has certainty.

His testimony concluded with a request for "meaningful, unconditional commitments as to housing students, and meaningful enforcement" of the terms of the plan. In asking for denial of the plan, Thomas asked the BZA to help save our neighborhood "—or what's left of it—by requiring a plan that by its terms guarantees that the incursions are rolled back."

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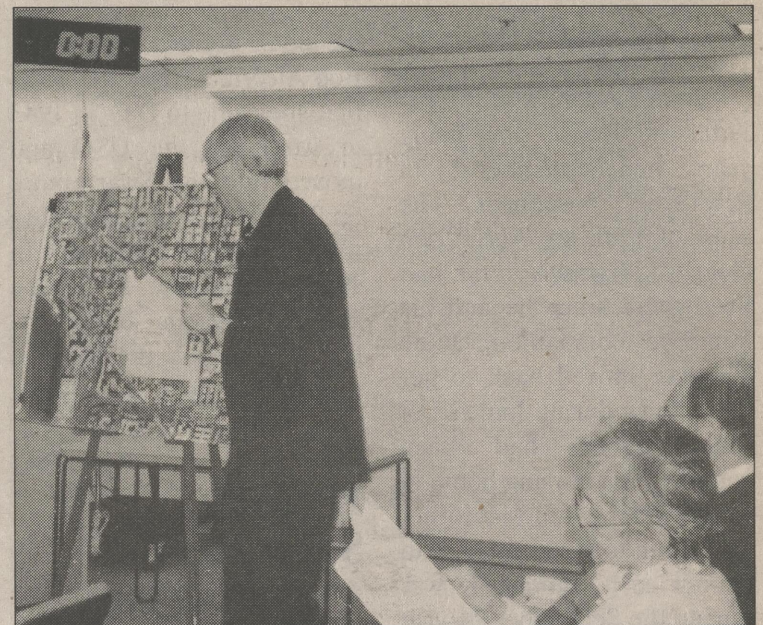
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FBA President Michael Thomas shows the BZA the extent of university incursions into the FB/WE area, as ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler awaits her turn to testify.

OP: "No Objectionable Impacts"

The D.C. Office of Planning was represented by Director Andrew Altman, Deputy Director Ellen McCarthy, Chief of Staff Julie Wagner, and Planner David King. The oral testimony highlighted the points in the extensive OP report and recommendations filed earlier. They reiterated that any new impacts of the plan on the Foggy Bottom area would be objectionable and cause the "tipping point" warned of in the Comprehensive Plan.

In outlining historical pressures on Foggy Bottom, the planning officials noted the incursion of large highway projects, urban renewal at Columbia Plaza, and GW expansion—development pressures which "created threat to neighborhood integrity" The presentation also included statements about Foggy Bottom and GW during "40 years of concern":

1959: "The University scheme has not yet a plan tied with the city."

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1995: "Continuing pressure from the university ... is of great concern. ..."

1999: "The University must be sensitive to the surrounding residential neighborhood."



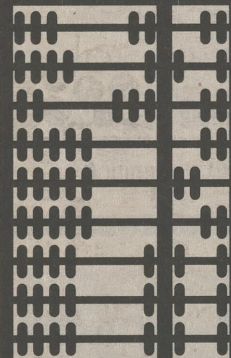
FBA's Thomas listens to points being made by Office of Planning Director Andrew Altman, as OP staffers Ellen McCarthy, Julie Wagner and David King look on.

The OP concluded that it is committed to no objectionable impacts to Foggy Bottom and that "the GW proposal does not meet this test."

In addition to numerous residents who testified about their concerns with the campus plan were Sol Shalit and Milton Carrow, both FB residents and both from academic backgrounds. Shalit is Emeritus Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, and Carrow has been affiliated with the GW Law School.

Shalit: Economic Report "Irrelevant"

Shalit submitted a statement focusing on an economic report commissioned by GWU which Shalit stated did not support the GW plan and in fact "was entirely irrelevant to it," dealing only with the benefits of the university, and "leaving out entirely the costs side of the equation." Because the BZA cannot regulate the University's behavior, Shalit called for the officials to "regulate its structure. And this means one word: enrollment, in absolute numbers," He also stated that the BZA, as residents' "ultimate protector," should not "feel guilty when they curb the appetite of urban universities and impose strict limits on their expansion," saying it would just be doing its job.



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Carrow: GW "A Callous Institution"

Carrow, in testimony and in other correspondence, stated that the preservation of the Foggy Bottom residential community is important, "not only because of local interests, but also in the interest of good public policy," since it is an example of the ideal urban community, "one of pedestrian scale." In an earlier letter to the Mayor, Carrow said, "Right in front of your eyes an exemplary neighborhood is being decimated by a callous institution intent on expansion at all costs."

The BZA has set its decision hearing on the plan for Wednesday, November 15, at 10:30 a.m.

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ment," and not the dormitory the complex has become.

Dorothy Miller urged the Council to protect D.C. citizens, "including the 65% who are renters, by retaining and improving rent control legislation and levying penalties that will make compliance a preferred alternative." She also discussed the shortage of moderate income housing in Foggy Bottom and West End, attributing it, at least partially, to the "unlimited enrollment without adequate housing on campus" of George Washington University and the subsequent spillover into nearby housing.

Pedas Files for Library & SOD Zoning Change

James Pedas, one of four landowners in Square 37, has filed a petition with the Zoning Commission to change the zoning classification for the property in the southern half of that square. Located within the area the petition involves are the West End Library and the building housing the Metropolitan Police Special Operations Division. Square 37 is bounded by 23rd, 24th, L and M Streets.

The Pedas petition states that the four privately-owned lots are zoned R-5-B, which allows "development to 50 feet high" and a low floor-area ratio. The law firm filing the petition alleges that the property occupied by the two District agencies is "unzoned" by virtue of its purchase by the city. Pedas, the developer, believes that "this R-5-B district classification is inappropriate in light of adjacent zoning districts, existing development patterns, and the policies ... of the Comprehensive Plan." Located to the east of this square, across 23rd Street, is

the new Ritz Carlton complex; the property across L Street is also zoned R-5-B, although the southern half of that block facing Pennsylvania Avenue has a higher, denser R-5-E classification.

The petition requests the Zoning Commission to change the zoning "to a more appropriate zone classification such as CR, C-2-C, or, possibly, R-5-E. (CR zoning allows part commercial and part residential; C-2-C allows mixed-use development, a high (6.0) FAR, and a 90-ft. height.; R-5-E is for residential uses, with 6.0 FAR and 90 feet in height.)

The D.C. Office of Property Management, according to a letter from its interim director, "supports the petition to establish zoning" on the city lots, but defers to city planners and economic development officials to determine which classifications should be recommended. At press time a date had not be set for a hearing on this petition.

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Word comes to **Donald Plumleigh**, who lived at Columbia Plaza for 10 years, was in town for a wedding and a party given in his honor. **Ann** and **Charlie Kelly** of Watergate and **Dee Prins** of the Griffin attended. He moved to Sarasota, Florida in February, but plans frequent visits to his wonderful and "crazy" friends here, whom he professes to miss more than he expected.

What an idea! To introduce their handsome, nearly-new grandson **Henry** to their friends, **Norrene** and **Bob Vogt** hosted a "Frosty Root Beer Float Party." Henry and his parents were visiting from Tallahassee. Now we have visual evidence of the reason the Vogts are burning up the airways between here and Florida on a regular basis.

What a surprise to see a neighbor on the national television program, CBS Sunday Morning. But there he was, **John Graves**, being interviewed about the World War II Memorial. Graves is involved with the group which opposes the location of the proposed memorial on the National Mall.

Did you see **Shannon Sturges** running in the Marine Corps Marathon? And that couple nearby were her parents, who joined her for the run. The Columbia Plaza resident has been training for the big day for some time. The training regime has preempted her attending the Foggy Bottom Jazzercise class as often as before, and her sunny smile has been missed.

Neighborhood Datebook

Friday, October 27: Opening of exhibition of works of Joel D'Orazio, a Washington architect turned artist. Watergate Gallery, 2500 Virginia Avenue, N.W. For info call 338-4488. Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Opening reception, 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 28: Annual Membership Meeting of West End Library Friends, to include elections and reports on the repairs and renovations under way. West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W. 2:00 p.m.

Monday, October 30: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, presenting candidates for ANC-2A, City Council, and the School Board President and District I (Wards 1&2) School Board member. Also the Commander of the MPD Special Operations Division (23rd & L Streets) will speak about its activities. The Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m. **All residents are welcome.***

Friday, November 3: Opening of two exhibitions, "Curator's Choice," by seven artists chosen by Dr. Eric Denker, and "In the Wind," by Diana Jacobs. Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street, N.W. Tuesday-Friday, 10:00-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Opening reception, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 4: "Tell-eboration of Growing Up in D.C.," featuring native Washingtonians reminiscing about holiday celebrations in D.C. Favorite stories from those attending are encouraged. Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Members free; non-members free with museum admission. For info and reservations (required) call 785-2068. 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 4: Bake Sale and Bazaar, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 5: Concert, National Musical Arts Chamber Ensemble, with "An American Century, Part Two." Music by Samuel Barber, William Grant Still, Alan Hovhaness, George Gershwin and Scott Joplin will be featured. National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street, N.W. 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 9: Opening of exhibition entitled "Clifford K. Berryman: The Gentleman Cartoonist." Tudor Place Historic House, 1644 31st Street, N.W. Donation requested. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.*

Friday, November 10: Opening of "Jewels in the Crown: The Architecture of the Savannah Plan," featuring 45 photographs illuminating Savannah's architectural and cultural approach "to creating a successful urban experience." AIA Gallery, 1735 New York Avenue, N.W. For info call 638-3105. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 11: Book Fair sponsored by the GW University Club, featuring author presentations and book signings. University Club, 1918 F Street, N.W. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.*

Tuesday-Thursday, November 14-16: International Arts and Crafts Fair, featuring crafts from over 20 countries, plus home-baked goods, native snacks and luncheon. World Bank H Building auditorium, 600 19th Street, N.W. (enter on G Street). 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14: "It's About Space: Kitchen Furnishings 1875-1920," a presentation by curator of collections Olive Graffam on kitchens of the past, including "utensils and equipment used in those bygone days." DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W. For info and reservations (required by November 8) call 879-3240. \$15. 10:30 a.m.-noon.

Wednesday, November 15: Hearing on FBA appeal of the BZA's decision on the GW Hospital. D.C. Court of Appeals,

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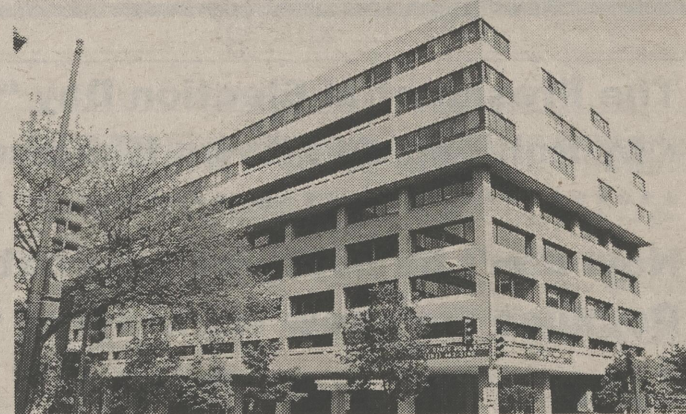
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Court House, 500 Indiana Avenue, N.W. 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, November 15: BZA Hearing on the GWU Campus Plan, at which there will be a vote on the university's application. Zoning Hearing Room, Suite 220, 441 4th Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square Metro). 10:00 a.m.*

Wednesday, November 15: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A meeting, State Plaza Hotel, 2116 F Street, N.W. 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 16: Hearing before the Zoning Commission to consider text amendments to transfer the review of campus plans from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to the Zoning Commission. Zoning Hearing Room, Suite 220, 441 4th Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square Metro). 7:00 p.m.*

Friday, November 17: Washington Post columnist Bob Levey will be the speaker at the TGIF session at Grace Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Lunch available. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Monday, December 4: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. This meeting was moved from the last Monday of the month to avoid printing and delivery of the FBNews during Thanksgiving week. The speaker is to be announced.

Saturday, December 9: Special FB Association tour of the Ritz Carlton complex. Time and other details to be announced.

*See article on this listing elsewhere in this issue.

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Among the authors participating at the November 11 event are:

Diane Bell, Ph.D., author of "Ngarrindjeri Wurruwarrin; A World That Is, Was and Will Be." The book concerns Australian aborigines, and was the winner of a noted Australian literary prize.

Raymond Dobard, Ph.D., author of "Hidden in Plain View: the Secret Story of Quilts and the Underground Railroad."

James Kilby, author of "The Forever Fight," a story of one man's journey from poverty to employment at the White House.

John Phillips, Esq., author of "George Washington's Rules of Civility."

Harry Waldman, author of "Missing Reels," a chronicle of lost American, Asian, and European films of the 20th century.

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to a continental breakfast from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at the GW Club at a cost of \$5.00. The author presentations at the GW Club will be followed by book signings and the book sale at the Alumni House at 1925 F Street.

The opening event for the fair will be a Friday

evening Founding Sponsors' reception featuring **David R. Gergen**, noted author and commentator. He will discuss and sign copies of his book, "Eyewitness to Power: The Essence of Leadership, Nixon to Clinton." Founding Sponsorship is available at \$125; for information call 994-2355.

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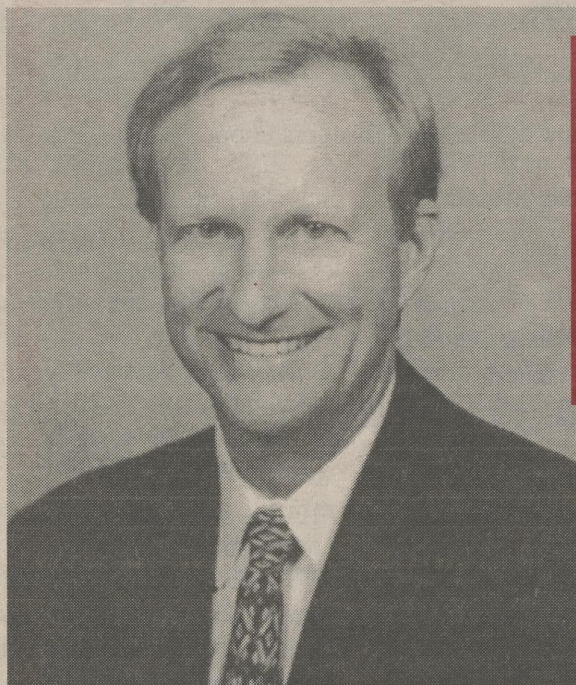
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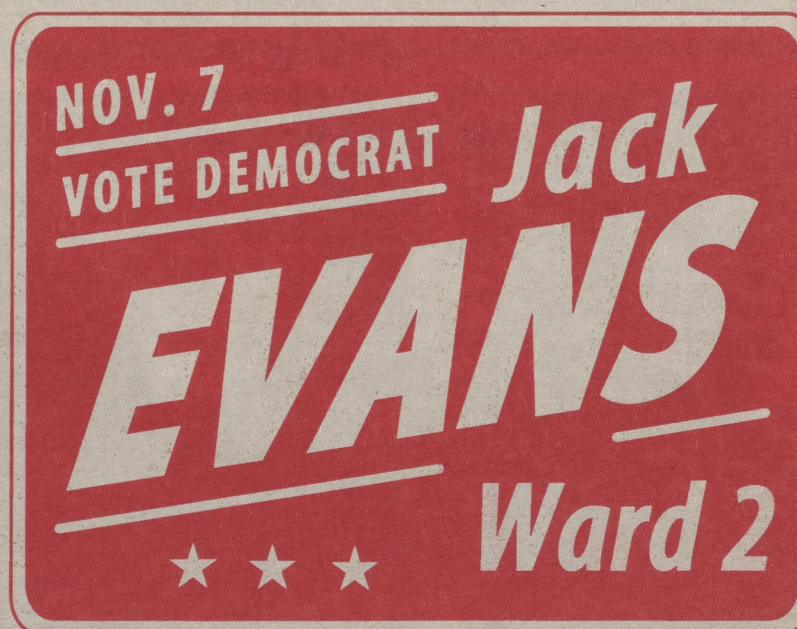
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